candidate, elected. The Republican managers n the district have been leaning upon the pieces spoken by Mr. Belmont as quite a steady support in the campaign and they were sorry o learn ye terday that he was "out of it " Still it is not altogether certain that Mr Belmont's quavering little voice may not be lifted up again between how and election day. It is othing serious that is confining him to his Frank Moss Rubs It Into the Democratic house. The oder of the vulgar herd he has han to talk to in various places "got onto his nerves," and he is just a little shattered. But there are meetings on Friday and Saturday

at's own mouthpiece, the Verdict, has been edited with discretion of late, but Mr Belmont's proprietor, Mr Croker, has an his own called the Telegraph and the Pelegraph has taken to doing the things that it his The Verdict took a whack at Archishop freland in its last issue as an indirect on of Mr Belmont's ill-feeling toward is in open revolt, even against Tammany's cal dictation, and resents having a man hote they regard as unfit thrust upon their as of even by making an insulting reference Archiestop Ireland with the result that the indistration of the Church people became an the more intense and Mr. Croker's Teletions opposition it endeavored to provoke counter irraint by telling less about things saying, regarding certain race groups in the

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deries at the later of the least of the later of later It is in the Vermet of March 2?

"In older Europe and an elder day, the noble kleked the peasant, the King kleked the noble and the Church kleked the King. That wasn't so tod as won and here, when noney does the kleking kless us with that three-pip force which aforetine found diversion and distribution. That a prime evil of our hour, we pediestal Riches.

Then again Mr. Belmont's sympathies are pedestal Runes.

Then again Mr Belmont's sympathles are stirred by the sufferings of the goor from the tax system. In the Verdict of Feb. 13 he says;

Now, our tax system, whether national or State is ratten and all wrong. It playses and saves the rich. It robs and pinches the poor.

and saves the rich. It robs and pinches the poor?

He is above all things for the income tax and against protection. Honest meh, he says in the Veonet of Ang 25, who have given honest thought to the subject, laving in mind the bovernment that gives then protection are agreed that the lattest tax that can be levied is an inscome tax. All other bands of taxes compact the widow and the poor to put more than their share and enable the inscriptions in the dodge their just burden.

And then again in the Veolet of July 2 he And then again in the Verdet of July 2 he

Says:

Strike for the income tax Strike for an inherit nee tay. Strike for the destruction of the national bank. Strike to cut down the tariff as the wall behind which protection crouches to bushwhack the test welfare of the people! Protecton is against commerce and commerce is the very life and reason of the protect. Strike against protection as

BELMONT'S UNFAIR FIGHT.

SLANDERS HE HAS UTTERED ABOUT HIS SOUND MONEY RIVAL.

Instead of Injuring Mr. Willoox's Compaign They Return Like Boom-rangs to Smite Croker's Little Candidate in the Thirteenth District—A Few More of the Choice Sayings of the "Verdict" and "Telegraph."

Big Mr Croker's little Mr Belmont is ill and perhaps will not be able to make any more speeches this week in the Thirteenth Congress district campaign, which is much regretted by the Republicans, Sound Money Democrats and others in the district who are interested in seeing William R Willoox, the Republican candidate, elected. The Republican managers

man withal! "Every man who knows Scannell knows him for a heart of gold. Goodness, honesty, and a wide philanthropy look forth from him as from a lattice. For fifty years he has lived here, a gentleman of culture and elevation. Doubt never pointed finger at his integrity."

CROKER-BRYAN ALITANCE.

Candidate for President.

In reply to a request for a statement which should set forth the extent of Mr. Croker's domination of the public affairs of the city nights which he may attend and he may speak and the significance of the Bryan-Croker affiliation Frank Moss has written a letter to the Campaign Committee of the Thirty-first Assembly district under date of Oct. 30. "The most ominous feature of Mr. Bryan's peraffectionate alliance with Mr. Croker. Mr. Croker has the solid vote of Tammany Hall Bryan has for capturing New York. If he wins because of that vote he must pay a price religious element in the district, which sufficient to satisfy the man who has been strong enough to throttle New York and to hold her for the feeding of his mercenaries. That man is incapable of devoting himself to a public cause without receiving a price commensural is working expaestly for Mr. Bryan is proof positive that he has received satisfactory se-

> After quoting from Mr. Croker's testimony before the Mazet Committee to illustrate the workings of the most pernicious trust in the nation, directed by the most unscrupulous and dangerous magnate," Mr. Moss says:

The city has been cursed with an extrav-The city has been cursed with an extrav-agant and inefficient government. Offices have been multiplied and salaries increased without need, so that in this item alone millions of dollars have been squandered. Politics of the lowest grade have seized the various de-tired in the policy has the policy has

ites have arranged to circulate from day to day ustil the election every conceivable report, rumor and statement which may prejulice voters against Republican candidates, The labor vote is especially in their view, and early effort is to be made to arouse envy, malice and discontent among wags-searners. Look out for this work, Please immediately notify your county chairmen, and through your State newspaper establish every safeguard by forewarning. The faked and false interview with ex-President Cleveland predicting a landshide to Bryan, published yesterday morning, is but another of this series of roor-bucks and fake attacks upon the Republican can faddets for President and Vice-President. We may expect anything, no matter how false, how base or how contemptible.

The New York State Committee promptly follwed this with an exposure by Northern Central Lodge 113 of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of Elmra of a Take indorsement of Stanchfield by J. M. Wood and A. H. Murphy, representing themselves to speak for the legislative board of the order. Murphy is a member of 413, but it has delegated him to no such board. Lodge 413 is not for Stanchfield.

COLER'S REMEDY FOR TRUSTS. Only Way to Wipe Them Out, He Says, Is to

Elect Bryan President. The Single Tax Bryan and Stevenson Campaig i Club held a mass meeting in the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, last night, at which Henry George, Jr , presided. The theatre was only about one-third fill d, notwithstanding that Bird S, Coler was advertised to be the princip I peaker Mr. Coler said there was a Republican politi-Mr. Goler sand there was a newton an point cal trust, a Democratic political trust and a tusiness trust, and she only way to get rid of them was a yelect tag Mr. Bryan. He concluded his remarks by telling some of t'e stories that Mr. St. ta hiddle has been telling the people during his tip through the Stat. The stories were applanded.

Democrats Who Will Not Vote for Bryan. NOTANAPOLIS, Ind., Cet. 31. - The Gold Demo cratic Executive Committee of this county mer to-day to go over the poli, and when the re-visions were made the number was found to exceed 3,000 Democrats who will not vote for Bryan, this number being in the city, as the poll takes no account of the country districts.

could Protecton is against commerce outmerce is the very life and reason of strict. Strike against protection as at the original still Strike for the interest and referendam' Strike for it first list show royal to bring all the rest it is when Mr. Belmont gets down to g Mr. Croker's boots that he really comes trong. Mr. Croker's boots that he really comes trong Mr. Croker's boots that he really comes trong as they are on Tammany feet and the brand of Croker's approval. Here the brand of Croker's approval. Here the brand of Croker's approval. Here was in his min: no could that McKinley would be elected. He would surely carry California.

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SMILE AT CROKER'S MENACE

SOUND MONEY MEN DON'T FEAR FOR SUCCESS OF THEIR PARADE.

Will Be Lost in the Shuffle An Attempt

over the coming sound money parade caused for Governor of Kentucky. He would not say in charge of the demonstration itself. They was in regard to Kentucky matters before the laughed yesterday over the orders sent out by him to Tammany district leaders to have phasis and apparent confidence when he as many Bryan banners along the line of march | said that he would be elected Governor by as possible, and to see to it that the heelers a majority so large that even the were out in force and that everything possible | Goebel election law machine could not overis done to demoralize those paraders who do not get under way until the afternoon. Mr. equally emphatic victory. "He will run ahead Drake of the Rusiness Men's Republican and of me in a number of places," said the Judge, Sound Money Association, which has charge of the parade, said yesterday

We have all read Mr. Croker's remarks with an extra display of Bryan banners along the the slightest objection to making an added display on the day that we parade. But let me

Evidence is already appearing that Bryan- cover their proper alignment and dress."

TRAVELLING MAN'S PREDICTION.

Says He Is Looking for Nothing Less Than 300.000 McKinley Plurality in This State. NEWBURGH, Oct. 31. M. Goldman, a travelling salesman of 745 Broadway, New York, in an | Fi interview here to-night said that 95 per cent, of the travelling men are for the Republican ticket, the traveling men are for the repulsion toket, and added:
"Although your New York party managers expect 100,000 plurality in this State Lam looking for nothing less than 300,000 after what I have seen and heard." seen and heard."

He also produced a letter from Alexander Smith, proprietor of the Dunian Hotel, Jacksonville, Ill., who says that its per cent of the travelling salesmen of that State are for the Republican ticket, and adds. "I learn that not only the State but the city of Chicago and Cook county will give a Republican majority this fall, and that knowledge comes to me from one will consider the constant of the country will give a Republican majority. n well posted and is no idle street rur

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at the McKinley home to-day and some of them are well known in public life. They came from all sections and brought uniformly good news to Interrupt the Marchers Would Be from the President's viewpoint on the politica Equally Futile Because of Their Number. situation. Prominent among the number was from the President's viewpoint on the political Nowhere has the trepidation of Mr. Croker Judge John W. Yerkes, Republican candidate National Administration. He spoke with emcome it and that McKinley would have an and I may lead him in others, but the net recalt will be practically the same majorities for both the State and national tickets. a good deal of interest. We are not afraid of an extra display of Bryan banners along the line of march on Saturday. Mr. Croker does not injure us, our cause or our candidate by putting Bryan banners out, and we haven't some of these are free silver men who will support of the same of the support of the same of these are free silver men who will support of the same of these are free silver men who will support of the same of these are free silver men who will support of the same of these are free silver men who will support of the same of these are free silver men who will support of the same of these are free silver men who will support of the same of these are free silver men who will support of the same and the same are same as the same are same are same are same as the same are same a

not injure us, our cause or our candidate by putting Bryan banners out, and we haven't the slightest objection to making an added display on the day that we parade. But let me tell you he has got to do some great hustling to make a show that will be seen amid the myriads of McKinley banners and other things emblematic of their faith and loyalty that the sound money men will have on that day. I do not think that the Bryan banners that Mr. Croker speaks of will do much to make these men forget who and what they are marching for.

"As to demoralizing the ranks of the late marchers, I defy any man to keep the various trade clubs out of the line. You never saw such enthusiasm in your life as there is over this parade and every organization to which a place in the line has been assigned is so anxious to fill that place that no anount of persuasion could induce its members to give it up. We are not at all alarmed on that score. As for are not at all alarmed on that score. As for are not at all alarmed on that score. As for are not at all alarmed on that score. Tammany men lining the sidewalks and yelling and Jeering at us, why, that is an empty threat, too. The opponents of the nearchers that day will never be leard. They may yell all they like and no one ten feet away will hear them above, the shouts of the se who while not marching with us are with us heart and soul in our fight for an honest currency.

"On the whole, we do not think that we have anything to fear. We have the assurance considered the latter while the constitution of the whole, we do not think that we have anything to fear. We have the assurance to all through the surprisingly large.

The most objection to the New York Life Insurance Company, was a guest at lunch and about two hours at the McKinley who ourset him when he left. He had been in Cleveland on business, and it is said his visit her key for the hard Mr. Croker seed the President drove to the Station which him when he left. He had been in Cleveland on business, and it is said his visit her K dent. He made a similar journey four years ago for a similar purpose. Speaking of that to-day, he said "It orought him [the President] luck and brought me luck, too. I have been

of Peansylvania delivered an address at one of the greatest Republican demonstrations ever held in northern Ohio. The city was decorated with flags and bunting. The parade was nearly a mile long. A feature was the marching of the laborers employed on tarnegie's docks. The Hungarians, Italians and Finns formed in separate companies under different banners. The line of march included Conneaut Harbor, two miles from the city, where are located the excensive ore and coal cocks. The number of foreigners in the parade was about 700. Nearly 200 foreigners were in attendance from Ashtabula. The foreigners from here were from Mark Hanna's cocks. Estimates give 5,000 majority to McKinley in Ashtabula county, a big increase over preceding years. of the greatest Republican demonstrations

WELLESLEY PASTOR IS OUT.

Rev. Mr. Chandler's Resignation Accepted He Was Attacked in Printed Circulars. Wellesley, Mass., Oct 31 -- Printed anonynous letters attacking the orthodoxy of the Rev. Edward H. Chandler, pastor of the Wellesley Congregational Church, have almost rent he societ; in twain and resulted in the resignation of Mr. Chandler. The church is the nation of Mr. Chandler. The church is the leading religious in titution here and is supported to a large extent by the students of Wellesley College and of Dana Hall, a preparatory school for young ladies. The troubles in the parish have been widely discussed for the past few months and at the request of Mr. Chandler, a council of the Congregational churches of the Middlesex South Conference was held here to-day to take such action as would alleviate the friction in his flock.

Because of active hostillity on the part of some members toward him, Mr. Chandler read his resignation on the 22d of last June, asking to be released Aug. 1 and only giving as a reason that the interest of the church builted it. On July 28 the church accepted the resignation, but asked him to postpone it till Jan. 1. The gossip and discussion upon the situation waxed so warm that the pastor asked the Council to sit on the case at once and after a long discussion this afternoon it was decided to relieve Mr. Chandler of his charge. No charges of heresy were considered. Some sensational leasures have attended the progress of the disagreement in this historical church. Before the centennial anniversary in the fall of 180s, a printed anonymous letter was sent to every family in the parish attacking Mr. Chandler. Those have been continued at intervals with increasing bitterness up to the present attack, when the last was issued. Their purpose is unknown, but numerous well-known people have been suspected. leading religious in titution here and is sup-

TO READ "THE SUNS" REAL ESTATE

CAN'T STAND THIS ABSALOM FOURTEENTH DISTRICT WANTS

MAN IN CONGRESS. CANTON, Ohio, Oct. 31 .- Callers were numerous Tired of Croker's Selections and Particularly of the Nomination of John Sprunt Hill a Youngster From North Carolina-Confident of Electing William H. Douglas. One of the most interesting fights of the present campaign is that in the Fourteenth Congress

district, where the Republicans intend to send William H. Douglas to Congress, while Croker's candidate is John Sprunt Hill, who is scarcely more than a boy, and who has been living north of Mason and Dixon's line for a few years only The Republican campaign in this district has been as clean as any campaign ever con ducted by a candidate for any office in this county. Mr. Douglas accepted the nomination only because the solid business men of the dis trict came to him and asked him to. They had sickened of letting Croker put up verdant young nen for Congress in the district.

There is really nothing against Mr Hill save that he is a mere youngster and that his cam-paign is being conducted by battle-scarred Tammany Hall leaders who do not consult him on any subject whatever, do not ask or want his advice, and are simply carrying out a con tract to squeeze him into Congress. It's going to be a mighty tigh: squeeze if it's any squeeze at all, but in the meantime the Tammany disat all, but in the meantime the Tammany district leaders have their orders and they are carrying them out in true Tammany style. At the same time Mr. Hill is being allowed to amuse himself by carrying on what he thinks is a campaign of his own. It consists of a speech now and then and the distribution of a large number of circulars which bear his boyish face, a glowing recommendation signed by William Astor Chanler, the present Congressman; the names of six teen men, some of whom do not reside in the district, but who are alleged to think that Mr. Hill ought to be sent to Congress, and seven paragraphs labelled, "Mr. Hill's Political Views." On the side Mr. Hill is finding a great deal of opposition from Democrats as well as Republicans, who want to know what claim a youth who moved here from North Carolina only a few years ago, has on the Congress nomination, anyway. The only answer that they get is: "Welf, Croker wants him," and that ought to be, and apparently is, enough. At the same time there are many men in the district who are not saying much who will not vote for Hill, although they would vote for any older local Democrat who was nominated.

Three days before the Congress convention not a dozen delegates had ever heard of Hill, and that dozen would have laughed at the idea of his being nominated had it been mentioned to them before they got their orders. But Mr. Croker willed that the young lawyer who had just heen graduated from the managing clerkship of a downtown law office should be the Fourteenth's candidate, and that settled the matter. How it all came about is one of the hings that the district had to guess at Even rammany leaders kicked at first, alleging that it was an "awful gold brick" to load them down with.

The conservative residents of the district were brought to their feet by the ridiculous trict leaders have their orders and they are

rammany leaders kicked at first, alleging that it was an "awful gold brick" to load them down with.

The conservative residents of the district were brought to their feet by the ridiculous nomination. They decized that a business man of high stan ting, who was wealthy enough to be above political ambition for capital only, should be put in the field against Mr. Hill, and the unanimous choice was Mr. Douglas. And it would be peculiarly fitting that Mr. Douglas should be elected, for in this day when the opening of trace with the great East is an issue, men like Mr. Douglas, who have been in that trade for years and know the importance of it to American importers, are the fittest to represent in Congess the great centres of commerce like New York.

Mr. Douglas is the senior member of the firm of Arkell & Douglas at 22 State street. This firm carried on trade with every part of the world and does one of the largest experting businesses in the country. Mr. Douglas has travelled extensively, having visited the Hawaiian and Samoan Islands several times. He has spent much time in Australia and New Zealand and has made the circuit of the globe twice. He has an intimate knowledge of trade matters in the Orient, which would be of the greatest value to him in the House of Representatives, and has extensive knowledge of shipping matters, his firm having loaded steamers and sailing vessels for the East for many years. He has soild views on the pressing needs of the manufacturers of the country, on our export trade and on the applieding of our merchant marine. Above all, he is an unfluching advocate of the gold standard. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange, the Maritime Exchange, the Colonial, Republican and West Side Republican clubs, the Society of Colonial Wars and the Sons of the American Revolution. His ancestors fought in all the wars that the country has ever engaged in since colonial days and many of them attained the highest distinction. His should have the suppor at heart.

Faragraph six in Mr. Hill's circular of political views in a rather confusing one and some one who can interpret it is wanted at Mr. Douglas's head-quarters. Here it is:

'In regard to currency, I am opposed to any interference by law with the standard fixed by converge. interference by law with the standard fixed by commerce. I am opposed to the free coinage of any metal at an artificial ratio."

Nobody has been found who can tell what that means. Hill pretends to be a bitter opponent of the trusts. He was counsel for a lobarro company which went into the trust. George W. Watts, his Inter-in-law, is a director in the American Tobacco Company, and is popularly supposed to be furnishing the money for young Hills campiagn.

In the past four years the Fourteenth district has gone twice Republican and twice Democratic. It is going Republican this year if there is anything in signs.

A WEBSTER DAVIS LIE NAILED. His Reckless Statement Regarding the \$20-000,000 Paid to Spain.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Secretary Gage ad dressed the following letter to-day to J. R. Crawford of New Albany, Ind.: "DEAR SIR: I am in receipt of your favor of the 29th inst, in which you report that Mr. Webster Davis lately declared that the \$20,000, 000 paid Spain in connection with the treaty of peace, the transfer of the Philippines, &c., was bonds issued by the Philippine Government living in the East and in New York; and that living in the East and in New York; and that of the \$20,000,000 paid by us not one cent went to Spain, but all of it, Mr. Davis says, was paid these bondholders in this country. You ask me as to the truth of this. In reply I will say that there is not a scintilla of truth in the statement, and it seems incredible that Webster Davis should have made such a statement concerning a matter of which he has no knowledge whatever.

The payment of \$20,000,000 was made to Spain in four Treasury warrants of \$5,000,000 each, which lie before me while I write. They are all made payable to the order of 'His Excellency, Jules Cambon, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of France, representive of the Government of Spain.' These warrants were paid in gold coin at the Sub-Treasury in New York upon their proper indersement by the payee. What became of the money afterward is a matter concerning which neither Webster Davis nor I have any information. If there were any bonds ever issued by the 'Filipino Government' it never came to my knowledge nor to that of the President. Since there never was any Filipino Government, however, it is not likely that a non-existing entity should have ever issued any bonds. Spain governed the Philippine Archipelago. The statement made by Mr. Davis (if made) is a pure, unadulterated fabrication, neither creditable to his moral character nor his estimated stock of commonsense. Very truly yours, LYMAN J. GAGE." of the \$20,000,000 paid by us not one cent went

Sindents Charged With Registering Bilegally. Joseph De Giorgi and Mariana H. Mason, students at the New York College of Pharmacy. living at 1987 Broadway, were locked up last night in the West Sixty-eighth street tolice night in the West Sixty-eighth street folice station on a charge of illegal registration on warrants issued yesterday by Magistrate Zeller. They were bailed out later by Magistrate Mott. The police say that De Glorel and Mason have not lived in the county the requisite four menths. They registered in the Fourteenth election precinct of the Nineteenth Assembly district.

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BROOKLYN NOT FOR BRYAN.

Francisco Bets \$5,000 That McKinley's Plurality There Will Be 5.000. There will be a big Republican rally to-morrow night at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn. Lieut Gov Woodruff will preside and the have promised to be present, but will not speak. Col. Michael J. Dady was told yesterday by the State committeemen that Gov. Roosevelt would visit Brooklyn on Saturday night if halls could be secured. Mr. Dady says he will have the halls all right. This was issued yesterday by Col. Dady.

To the Republican and Independent Voters of Kings The fight for prosperity and honest financial methods is practically over. The magnificent registration in the Republican districts of this county has convinced the organization that Kines county will repeat its verdict of 1836, and will roil up even a larger majority for Mckissicy and sound money than it did in that memorable year. But one dancer remains twing to the excessive registration in many districts a number of votes may be lost, universities the votets go early to the polls and remain until their votes are east. We therefore urge every Republican voter to devote election day to the cause of patriotism and good government. Get to the polls early, bring your neighbors with your take your place in line and wait battently until your vote is in the box. If that is done there will be no difficulty in polling every vote.

Let no consideration of business or pleasure deter you from following this advec, and you will have the profound sattlaction of feeling that by your personal art and particule devotion to duty you have draven one nail into the coulin of financial disaster and have given one pull to the haivards that will elevate the glortous flag of our nation higher than its folds have ever floated before.

MICHAEL J. DADY, Chairman. The fight for prosperity and honest financial meth-

Councilman tharks H. Franci co yesterday bet \$5,000 that McKinley would carry Kings county by 5,000 plurality. Ex-Assemblyman John M. Zurn took the Bryan end of the bet.

MICHAEL J. DADY, Chairman.

Kansas, Nebraska and Michigan for Mckinley. Gen. O. O. Howard returned to New York resterday after an extensive campaigning ton or McKinley and Roosevelt Gen Howard said for McKinley and Boosevelt. Gen Howard said:

"I have spent sixty days on the stump in Kansas, Nebraska, Michigan, West Virginia and New York, closing at Detroit last night. Every one of these States may be put down as absolutely certain for McKinley and Roosevelt. In none of these States did I find more enthusiasm than in Michigan. There did not seem to be any Bryan people anywhere in Kansas all of our meetings were largely attended and even most of the bemocrats there concede the State to McKinley. Prosperity has brought over most all of those who had been previously led astray by Populistic teachings. In Nebraska there is plenty of substantial evdence to show that the State is safe for McKinley.

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Recognized as an Ex-Convict Sent to Jall

Twenty Years Ago. Joseph B. Webb of 422 East Fifty-eighth street registered in the Eleventh election district of the Twenty-fourth Assembly district on Oct 20, speakers will include Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., The McCullagh deputy at the registration. Tlace and his associates on the State ticket and Col. was Joseph Weinberg, an ex-policeman. He Archie E. Baxter Senators Platt and Depew recognized in Webb, so he says, a man whom recognized in Webb, so he says, a man whom he arrested for grand larceny twenty-one years ago, and made inquiries about the man. The result was Webb's arrest and his arraignment on a charge of illegal registration in the Yorkville police court yesterday. Weinberg produced a certificate showing that Joseph B. Webb was sentenced to tree years' imprisonment by Judge Cowing on Feb 21, 1879. Thomas J. Fitch, a clerk in the Bureau of Education, who was the complainant against Webb, swore that the prisoner was the man be accused of larceny in 1879. Fitch said he remembered the man by a reculiar expression in his eyes. Webb denied that he was the man by was sent to jail in 1879, but the Magh trate held him for trial in \$1,000 bail.

Gov. Tanner's Illinois Prediction. CHICAGO, Oct. 31. - "Illinois, outside of Cook county, will give a Republican majority of from 75,000 to 90,000," said Gov. Tanner, who was at the Great Northern to-day. "I don't know what Cook county will do, but there is no de-neits that the party has made material gains

